

ATI EVENTS

JANUARY 1, 1998

NEWS FROM THE DIRECTOR:

It's time once again to wish everyone a Happy New Year and welcome you back to campus. Hopefully, you found some time for some much needed R&R over the past week or two. I'm looking forward to another exciting and challenging year. My thanks and congratulations to each of you for all that you accomplished in 1997. As in previous years, let me list a sampling of your accomplishments:

- Another all-time enrollment record was set when a total of 925 students showed up for Autumn quarter classes. This number was 11.9% higher than Autumn of 1996. Head count has increased 29.7% since Autumn of 1993, far exceeding all other OSU campuses in terms of percent increase.
- Due, in part, to those significant enrollment enhancements, ATI not only erased its general ledger deficit, it experienced a surplus of \$125,000 at the end of the fiscal year. This surplus enabled the campus to initiate its "rainy day" fund a year in advance of the target date promised to the College. Continuing Education became profitable, reducing its deficit by \$16,000 and showing signs of continued deficit reduction potential. Our financial outlook continues to look positive.
- ATI filled several posted positions with highly capable faculty and staff, including: Judy Cox, Jeanette Eberle, David Horner, Tom Jarvis, Sheila Keener, Sandy Lende, Jeff Lucas, Cheryl Patterson, Michael Pattison, Matt Peart, Ellen Richard, Lynn Anderson Schramm, Dee Dee Snyder and Allan Swank.
- Applewood Village opens its doors to students, and occupancy reached 108%. This student apartment complex represented the first student housing project completed by OSU in a quarter of a century. The new village provided accommodations for an additional 266 students.
- The Institute entered into a significant educational partnership with Case Corporation, which has resulted in support for faculty and course development. Case presented a two-day Adult Learning Methodologies workshop in June to ATI faculty. ATI faculty took advantage of this class to create and deliver some course modules for Case dealer/managers in August.
- ATI partnered with Wayne College, the Wayne County Schools Career Center, Ohio University - Lancaster and others in the development and delivery of educational programs.
- Replacement projects were completed in the Student Activities Center and the Continuing Education area. And Jim Carr's class completed some additional curb cuts and sidewalk installation. Ceiling outlets were installed in the Floral Lab. And the equipment in our Print Shop was upgraded in a significant way, helping to enhance quality and productivity.
- ATI, along with two other members of the Technical Agriculture Association received a \$75,000

planning grant for assistance in further developing its proposal for a \$5,000,000 National Science Foundation Grant to create a National Agricultural Technician Education Center in cyberspace.

→ Tech Prep was awarded an additional \$42,000 early in the year based on performance evaluations. In June, it was awarded continuation funding.

→ Ohio State ATI's Program Excel grant was renewed.

→ Some personal accomplishments worth noting (too many to list all, but here is a sampling):

- * Frank Jennings was awarded tenure;
- * Nancy Brooker received a Kathryn T. Schoen Award from the University;
- * George Kreps co-authored a book, *A Quiet Moment in Time*;
- * Wesley Greene and David Willoughby were named 1998 recipients of the NISOD (National Institute for Staff and Organization Development) Awards. Wesley received the 1997 Distinguished Teaching Award, and David received the 1997 Distinguished Advising Award;
- * Matt Peart received the Institute's Outstanding Staff Award;
- * Greg Ferrell received another US Dept of Justice COPS Universal Hiring Program Grant Award which provided funding for an additional full-time officer;
- * Dave Willoughby acquired equipment worth \$50,000 from companies in New Jersey and England;
- * Gary Anderson served on the Design Review Board for the Cincinnati Horticultural Society Show; Gary was appointed to the College's Promotion & Tenure Committee and to the Vice President's Council;
- * Steve Neal was elected as a Board Member of the American College of Animal Genetics of the American Registry of Professional Animal Scientists;
- * Jim Carr, George Kreps and Linda Houston participated in Project Reinvent's Student Centered Learning Initiative;
- * Allen Zimmerman received the Jack Everly Journal Award for a paper written for *NACTA Journal*;
- * Kim Sayers was selected as one of the Chamber's Leadership Wooster participants;
- * Rita Smolko, Margaret Hile, Norm Stanley and Diane Minks survived ARMS training;
- * Jean Opliger, Kim Sayers, Emil Miller, Allen Zimmerman and Gene Malinowski played major roles in helping Seaman Corporation receive a Governor's Work Force Excellence Award; and.....
- * Everyone celebrated a birthday!

→ ATI hosted Tech Update and Plant Science Summit in June. Compliments continue to head our way. Thanks to Arnie Mokma and a multitude of others who put so many hours into these excellent events.

→ Members of the ATI dairy club placed first in the junior division of the American Dairy Science Association Midwest Regional Conference.

→ Ohio State ATI's Alumni Society continued to be active, hosting an annual banquet, the annual football game and brunch, and the annual golf for scholarships tournament.

→ ATI received \$47,500 in performance funding from the Regents, the highest amount awarded to any of the university branch campuses in Ohio.

→ Designs for both the Center for Education and Economic and Development and the Equine Center are underway with groundbreaking for both scheduled in 1998. The Equine Center is expected to be completed for Autumn, 1998 classes, and the CEED is targeted for opening in October, 1999.

→ ATI was ranked among the twelve leading floriculture schools in the country in *GrowerTalks*.

→ The Institute's first emergency phone, funded in part by the OSU Alumni Club of Wayne County, was installed on the east side of Halterman Hall.

→ ATI put together its first Relay for Life team, raised over \$1000 for the American Cancer Society and won the Best Campsite award.

→ ATI's Mainstream Leadership Group formed, met, and continues to meet to enhance dialogue among administration, faculty and staff.

→ The Wooster Campus University Police procured a new police car --- and an additional office on Station Drive at OARDC (behind the old Administration Building). Both provide enhanced visibility for our efforts on the Wooster campus.

→ Development efforts at ATI continue to bring to the Institute significant scholarship support, gifts for the CEED and Equine Complex, gifts-in-kind, donations to various campus funds, and other kinds of support.

→ The Wooster Garden Festival attracted some 4000-5000 people to the Wooster campus.

→ ATI held its second Elderhostel in August, instructing participants in Amish Culture, Plantscaping and Music.

→ And the Buckeyes beat Bowling Green, Wyoming, Purdue, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern and Michigan State (I may have missed one or two), losing only to Penn State and somebody else.

COLLEGE DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

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"1/2 Plus Toward the Goal" Celebrated by Campaign Volunteers

October 3, 1997-a day to remember for the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences. On this day, the college's development board met to review the progress of the \$65.4 million campaign and make plans for the future. In addition, "Share the Vision" Campaign Chair, Don Schriver, '69, Vice President and Mrs. Bob Moser, and the College Development Board hosted a "1/2 Plus Toward the Goal" dinner for campaign volunteers, and major donors.

Vice President Moser announced the campaign progress to date, and thanked all donors, volunteers, and campus partners. He told the group that through August 31, there had been over 42,000 gifts and more than 7,000 pledges, and 19 planned gifts made toward the campaign.

Congratulations to all for supporting the needs and goals of the college. And, thank you for "sharing the vision".

The Vice President's Fund - Don Schriver Kicks Off Fund Drive

During its annual meeting on October 3, the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences Development Board planned ways to increase the Vice Presidents Fund-used college-wide.

- Some uses of this fund include: Updates for the Waterman Agricultural and Environmental Teaching and Research Laboratory, support of legislative programs, faculty and staff support, student group support, etc.

These and some of the additional needs of the college (updating equipment, laboratories, library needs, and maintenance) will cost \$100,000 annually or require an endowment of \$2,000,000.

Campaign Chair Don Schriver lead the way for the increase in the funds directed by Vice President Moser through a gift of \$1,000!

Don challenges alumni and friends to join him in his effort to increase the fund by a total of \$100,000. Ready to meet his challenge? Your gift or pledge can be directed to the Vice Presidents Fund #533008 (current use), or Vice Presidents Endowment #520035. Checks should be made out to the OSU Foundation, and earmarked for the fund (or can be divided between the two funds). Send to: The College Campaign Office, 152 Howlett Hall, 2001 Fyffe Court, Columbus, OH 43210.

All gifts and pledges will help Vice President Bob Moser have a happy holiday season - we'll let him know of your support. And, you will feel good to make a difference in the quality of life for our students, faculty, and staff!

Thank you!!

Food Science and Technology Building Update

Food Science Building Campaign Co-Chairs Dan Wampler, Surinder Kumar, and Honorary Campaign Chair Wilbur Gould announce that an additional gift to support the construction of the \$17,000,000 Food Science and Technology facility has been received. The Crown, Cork, and Seal company of Philadelphia recently gave \$25,000 toward the facility, in addition to equipment support. The most recent gift raises the total dollars pledged to \$3,113,815, and total equipment received and pledged to \$523,438.

A mailing was sent to Food Science and Technology alumni in December to ask for pledges to complete the facility.

Current plans for the facility include asking for construction bids in early 1998, with construction to begin during the year. The project is little behind where all involved wish it were, but is still very much viable. Thanks to all the work of the campaign volunteers, donors, faculty and staff --- it won't be long until Ohio State reaches a new level in the food science arena.

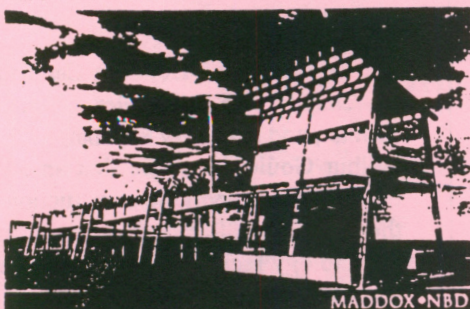
Olentangy River Wetlands Research Park:

Soon A Reality!! The Sandefur Wetland Pavilion

Plans are nearly complete for the Sandefur Wetland Pavilion, which will be constructed at the Olentangy River Wetland Research Park on The Ohio State University campus. Thanks to the generosity of John and Tana Sandefur, and the donated architectural plans from Maddox NBD Architects & Planners. The facility will soon welcome thous-

ands of guests annually to the research facility.

The state of Ohio is currently constructing a bike path through the facility, and the Sandefurs will help connect the path with the pavilion by funding a path between the two. Once completed, the bike path will connect Worthington to downtown Columbus. The Olentangy River Wetland Research Park will be a major feature of the bike route.



Sandefur Wetland Pavilion

The Olentangy River Wetland Advisory Committee met on October 24. The committee visited the site and saw the interpretative sign development, the fencing of the mesocosm compound area, and the construction of the bikeway.

There was a presentation on the ORW home page and on plans to install a "swamp cam" on the WOSU tower next to the wetland. The cam will send continual images of the wetlands to the home page so anyone in the world can see a 15-minute-old aerial view of the ORW.

There was preliminary discussion of the one remaining big project at the ORW -- a Research and Education Building. Planning will be done based on the University's facility procedures and a construction estimate for the facility, and sources of funding. Subcommittee activity, meetings with University personnel on the facility process, potential funding sources and fund raising for the building are now priorities for the ORW project.

OSU Extension, 4-H

Presently people are being asked to serve on OSU Extension development committees specific to the priorities. The new groups will be asked to help with fundraising for: Agriculture and Natural Resources Commodity/ Issue Teams; 4-H Youth Development (Ohio 4-H Fnd.); Community Development; Family Community Leadership; OSU Leadership Cntr.;

Master Volunteers; and OSU CARES. A meeting will be held on January 28, 1998 to initiate the 1998 campaign.

The Ohio 4-H Foundation Trustees are pleased to have received over \$750,000 in gifts and pledges in the 1997 calendar year. This support is an indication that the 4-H youth development program is making an outstanding impact. New recently established endowments include: County 4-H Endowments in Marion, Allen, Meigs, Scioto and Fayette. New endowment gifts include the Goble 4-H Scholarship Fund, James and Rebecca Dailey 4-H Scholarship Fund, and Tom Wiseman 4-H Scholarship Fund.

The Ohio LEAD Program

LEAD Class VII is off to a great start!! The class is composed of a group of outstanding young professionals, and two institutes have been completed.

The third institute will be in December in Columbus with the focus on Economic and Environmental Issues facing the U.S. Agriculture.

The fund raising effort continues. Two pre-game brunches benefitted the LEAD program and new Presidents Club members are currently being solicited.

Thank you for your support of the Ohio LEAD Program.

Floriculture and Horticulture Research

A \$100,000 gift of a charitable annuity will establish the Herbert G. and R. Jean Inskeep Slenker Malus Germplasm Endowment Fund within the Department of Horticulture and Crop Science. The fund will foster a university/industry partnership to utilize unique germplasm in the development of apple cultivars. The new cultivars, especially adaptable for the Midwest will be bred for disease resistance, thereby reducing the pesticide usage. The Floriculture Campaign Committee is hard at work, helping to organize January meetings at the Chicago Grower Expo and faculty visits with alumni and donors in Florida.

Chadwick Arboretum

The Ohio State University Chadwick Arboretum is developing the next phase of the Arboretum, informally called the Arboretum North. This is the focus for the

Development Committee's fund raising efforts. The site, an elongated stretch of thirty-five acres located between SR 315 and the new Schottenstein Center, is being designed through the contributed services of nationally recognized landscape architect William Johnson. The timely \$275,000 sale of a track of land, previously donated to the Arboretum by Jack Havens, will initiate the site development for the new section. The first installation will occur Spring 1998 when one thousand trees, donated by Cherie Lucks, will be planted by volunteers in honor of the tenth anniversary of Colour Columbus, a non-profit organization promoting excellence in urban landscape design.

Personnel

- Good-Bye Stephen Chaykowski -

Development Officer Stephen Chaykowski accepted the position of Director of Major Gifts for The Ohio State University, Southeast Regional Office in Naples, Florida. We miss him, but we wish him well on his new endeavors.

-Welcome Michael Nolan-

Mike Nolan recently accepted the position of Development Officer for the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences. He will begin on December 15. Michael is not new to the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences. An Ag. graduate, Mike received his B.S. in '74 and his M.S. in '97 and has worked for The Ohio State University Extension. His wife, Jill Nolan, is an OSU Extension state specialist in geriatrics.

Congratulations Mike and welcome aboard!

Development Programs Reviewed

During the spring and summer, development programs were reviewed and recommendations for the future of the department were made.

Don Schriver, Nancy Patterson, Bob Scherer, Gordon Clark, and Shirley Brooks-Jones completed an external review with recommendations. Foster Ulrich, a consultant from Marts and Lundy met with an internal team, made observations and recommendations. The recommendations have been submitted to Vice President Moser and the College Administrative Cabinet.